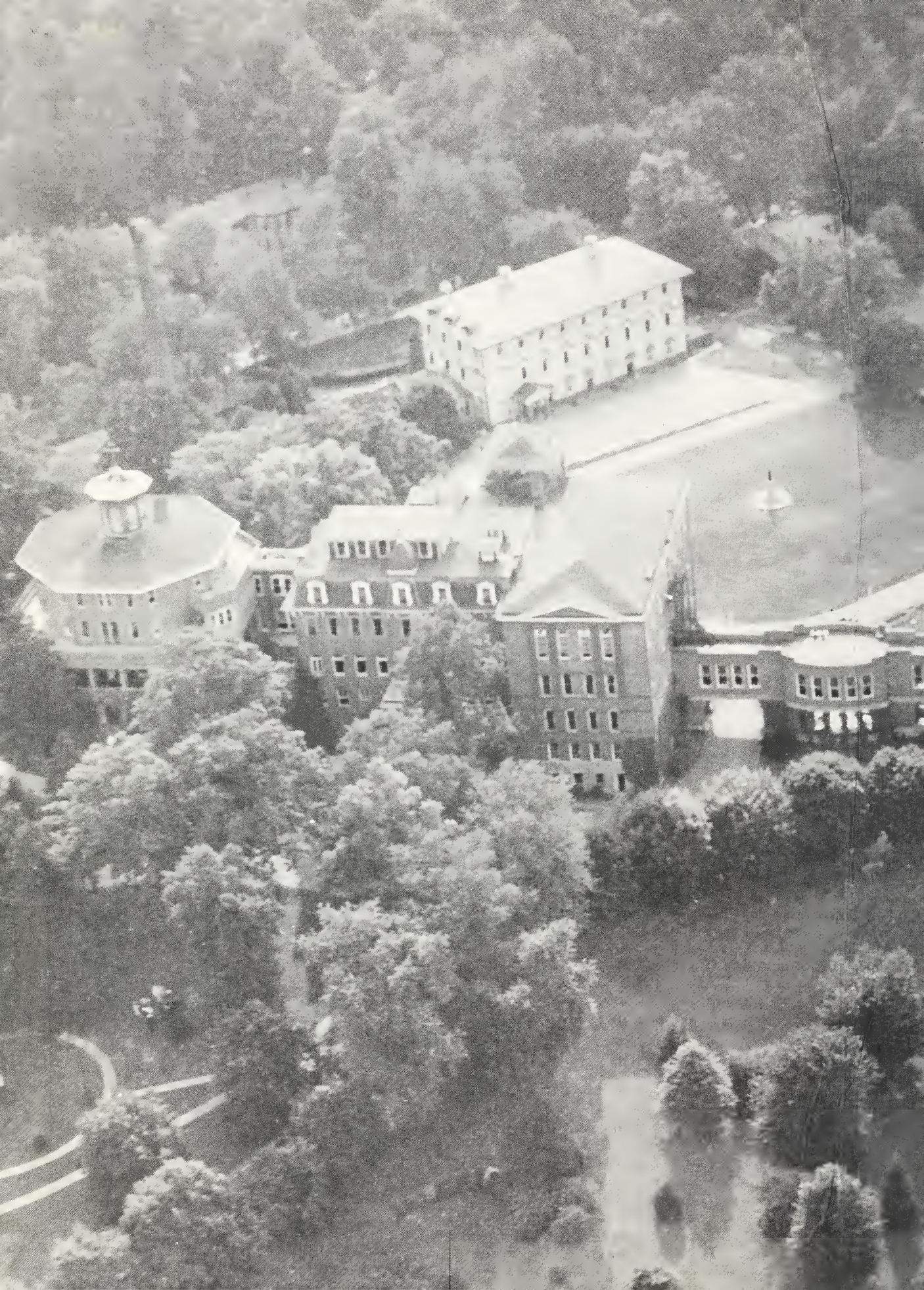


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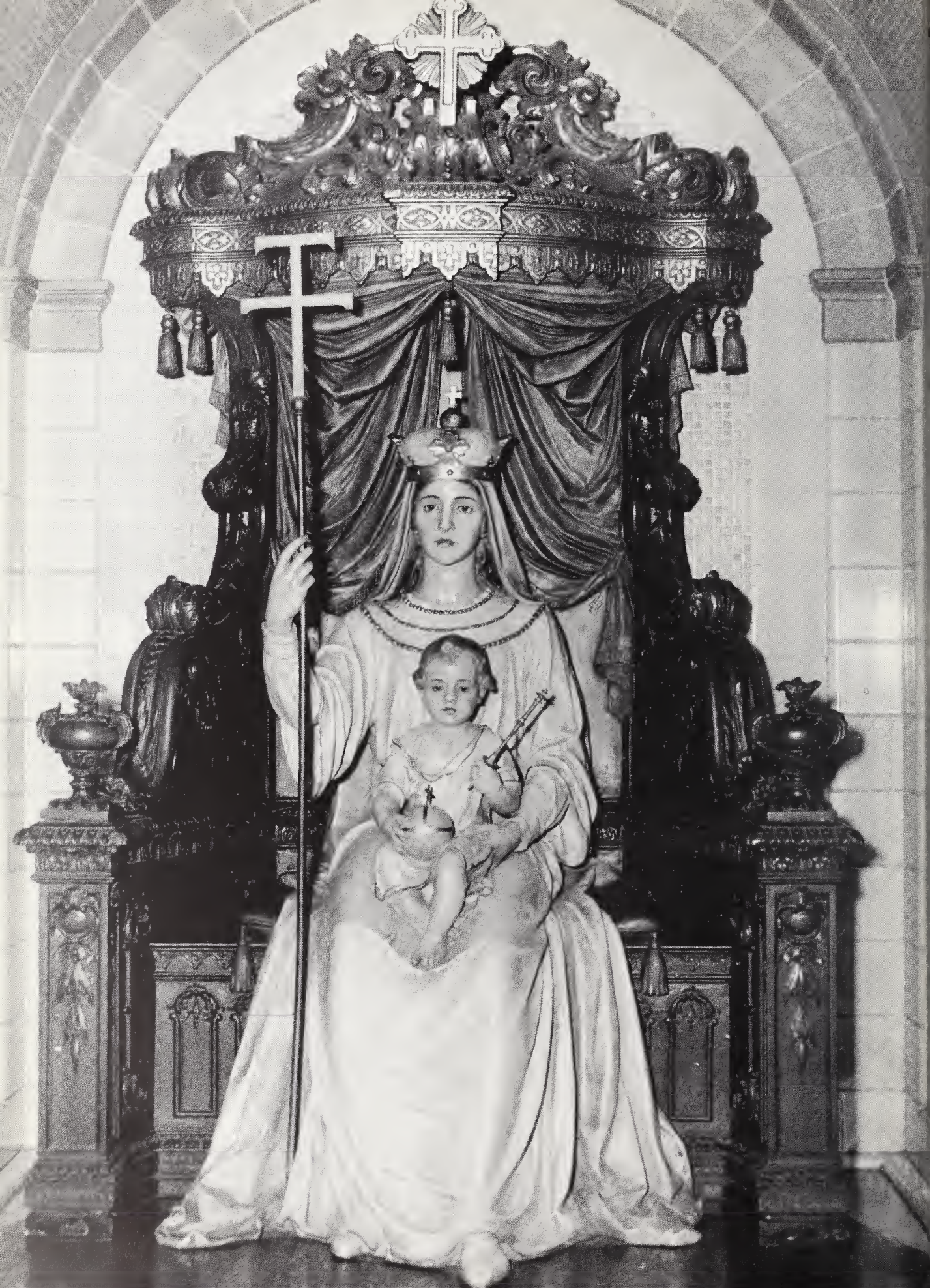
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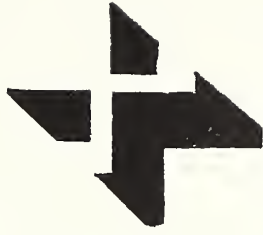


In these sketches are represented vital phases in the life of Catherine McAuley, leader in the fields of education and social welfare and foundress of the Mercy Order, whose influence for good is apparent today in the entire English-speaking world.









# Dedicated

to

CATHERINE MCAULEY

*who founded the Sisters of Mercy*

“Who shall find a valiant woman? The woman who heareth the Lord: she shall be praised.”

That Catherine McAuley heard and that God's seal of approval is on her work is evidenced by some twenty-three thousand Sisters who today carry out her mission of MERCY, not only to the poor in material wealth but also to the afflicted in spirit.

To this great-hearted woman, instilled with deep love and unshakable confidence in God, do we inscribe this book that it may serve as a living reminder of a life well-deserving imitation.



# Faculty



*Left to right: Mrs. Florence Bell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moeslein, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nichols, Dr. C. M. Kurrelmeyer Zintl.*



*Left to right: Mr. Albert W. Tiedemann, Dr. Arthur G. Madden, Dr. Edward A. Dochler, Rev. E. Melville Taylor.*



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*Winter . . .*



*and Spring*



# Seniors



*"No work of charity can be more productive of good to society or more conducive to the happiness of the poor than the careful education of women."*

—MOTHER M. C. MCAULEY





Eighteen thirty-one was a momentous year for it  
marked the concrete renewal of an age-

old message, the message of love, of charity, of mercy.

It was in this year that the first convent of Mercy  
was founded on Baggot Street in Dublin.

The faculty of Mt. Saint Agnes College cannot  
be regarded as a detached unit in the stream of a  
century for they are the direct descendants of  
their foundress, infusing us with the ideals of her heritage.

The inspiring life of Catherine McAuley  
has led to the educational direction of countless women  
of whom we are the latest. May we depart exemplars of her proud tradition,  
as women of spiritual, intellectual, and social

training who shall reiterate her one consuming beatitude:

*Beati misericordes; quoniam ipsi  
misericordiam consequuntur.*



Senior



SISTER MARY SERAPHINE, R.S.M.  
*Moderator*

Class



MARY MARGARET EMERSON  
*President*

## Officers



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*Vice-President*



PATRICIA ANN WALSH  
*Secretary-Treasurer*





ROBERTA A. BRANSKY

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Social Science*

The flaming red hair that daily brightened our campus belonged to Roberta Bransky. Coming from an artistic background she was herself a student and devotee of the ballet, always maintaining its accompanying grace and poise. A native of New York, she could often be heard rejoicing over a prospective visit or recounting incidents of the past. Outspoken and fun-loving, she refused to permit petty worries to upset her but spent each day in carefree enjoyment of life. Ably equipped with a faculty for conversational ease, Roberta has prepared herself well for the social work on which she has set her heart.

HENRIETTA AGNES BREARTON

*Bachelor of Science*

*Medical Technology*

If you needed someone to liven a party, Aggie was your girl. Innumerable campus occasions have been brightened by her humorous remarks. That she was a lover of sports was evidenced by her participation in many athletic contests. She was a formidable opponent in class hockey, and her ability on the hardwood floor complimented her intellectual acumen. As a student of Medical Technology she proved herself hard-working and very much in earnest. An occasional victim to the bridge bug, she also devoted extra hours to reading and to the intricate science of chess playing. As photography editor of the *MERCEDIAN*, however, she found her extra hours were few. Cincinnati will welcome a competent technologist.



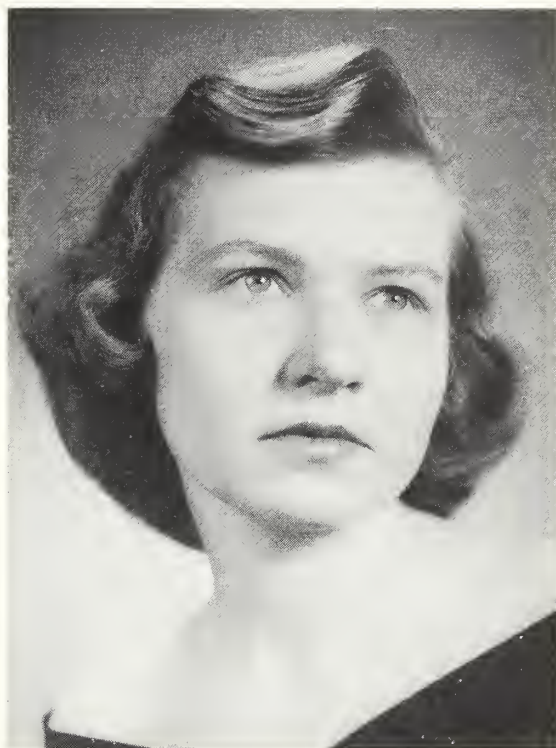


## JEANNE ELIZABETH CAHA

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Chemistry*

Jean of the soft voice and the extra supply of patience was one of the few chemistry majors on campus. Always genial, often found in the library, Jeanne possessed no small mathematical ability; the appearance of her name on the Dean's List attested to her scholarship. Persistence and exactness were part of her character; first things first was part of her philosophy and, therefore, she had the singular distinction of never being caught unprepared. The painstaking precision she demanded of herself earned admiration and respect; in classroom and laboratory we marvelled at the accurate and orderly work she so consciously produced. To her chosen profession she has much to offer above the prerequisite.



## EFROSENE P. CAPSANES

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Biology*

High enthusiasm and essential eagerness were the dominating features of her ineffable spirit. Keen and practical of intellect and dauntless of attitude, Effie became a college luminary and one of the busiest seniors on campus. Among the offices she held were business manager of the yearbook, president of the Science Club, and scholastic representative to the Student Council. Notwithstanding the rigors of a biology major schedule, she found time to keep the yearbook out of debt and gained fame as a minor business magnate on this publication in spite of seemingly immovable obstacles. Well supplied with words and also with competence, this daughter of Greece was an unforgettable campus asset.





## MARY EILEEN DOUTHAT

*Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology*

Hiding a girlish nature behind a mature façade, Mary took life in stride and refused to be ruffled by minor disturbances. Uncomplaining, essentially unselfish and undecipherable, she bore the trademarks of modesty and quictude but was none the less a curious "bag of tricks" to those lucky enough to be her friends. Fond of the bizarre, she followed in the footsteps of adventure, and the extraordinary was not unusual wherever she went. Behind her calm exterior lay a technical competence which graced her career, as her musical competence has graced many serious occasions at Mount Saint Agnes. Her friends were a living testimony to her amiable nature as Mary was living testimony to the axiom that miserly concerns never conquer a free and open heart.

## NIJOLE MARIJA DUMBRYŠ

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Chemistry*

Nijole's first taste of the American way of life came with her advent to this country in the year she entered college here at the Mount. A former resident of Lithuania with only a smattering of an English vocabulary, she overcame a difficulty which to most of us would have been insurmountable. A member of a scientific family, Nijole became a chemistry major and proved to be a remarkably superb student, notwithstanding the language difficulty and the technicality of her curriculum. When she was not studying, Nijole was listening to music, classical and semi-classical, of which she was quite a connoisseur. Quiet, reticent, seldom in the limelight, she evidenced again that actions speak louder than words, by her friendly unostentatious manner.





## MARY MARGARET EMERSON

*Bachelor of Science*

*Nursing*

Sagacious wit and inherent ability were visibly increased in our class with the tall and dignified appearance of Mae Emerson in 1952. Already a registered nurse, Mae exhibited a driving personality which was soon recognized by a ready classification as a girl of great expectations. Her double career as nurse and college student implied no contradiction for both were handled with a skill born of maturity. Together with a congenial disposition and a more than ample share of savoir-faire, her spirit was characterized by a conquering authority which towered above us. Under her imposing shadow as president of our senior class, we were more closely bound together and to her do we owe many successes and pleasant memories.



## JOAN GRACE GRAY

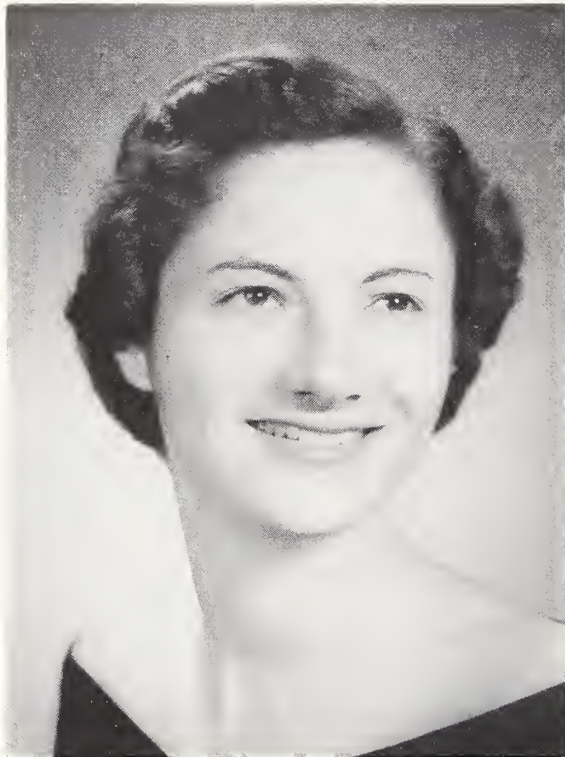
*Bachelor of Science*

*Nursing*

Dignity and grace are the words which describe her appearance, warm-heartedness and understanding, her character. A registered nurse before entering college, Joan joined the class of '54 as a junior. Soon she was an integral part of the class, well-liked by teachers and students alike. Her characteristic thoroughness she applied to such activities as the musical comedy production of which she was business manager, and the yearbook of which she was an associate editor. Although commuting daily from her Anne Arundel County home, Joan retained a placid composure that was the envy of her associates. An amazing variety of interests ranging from opera to animals proved her a clever, versatile individual and a well-rounded collegienne.







## HARRIET GRAYBUSH

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Chemistry*

A striking combination of gleaming dark hair and an otherwise fair complexion set Harriet apart. At times engaged in restless activity, at times content to proceed at a slow, unruffled pace, she was fond of participating in lively discussions on almost any topic. Coming to the Mount from Baltimore Junior College as a chemistry major, she carried the essential qualities of neatness and an analytical mind into the laboratory as well as into daily life. A high scholastic average was sufficient testimony to the activity of her mind, and a continuous inquiry into matters of science clearly indicated the area of her particular interest.

## FRANCES MARLENE GRIFFORD

*Bachelor of Science*

*Medical Technology*

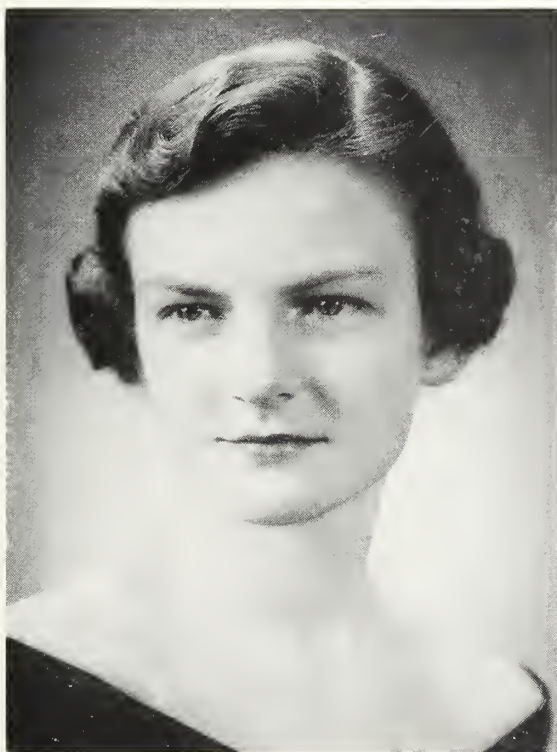
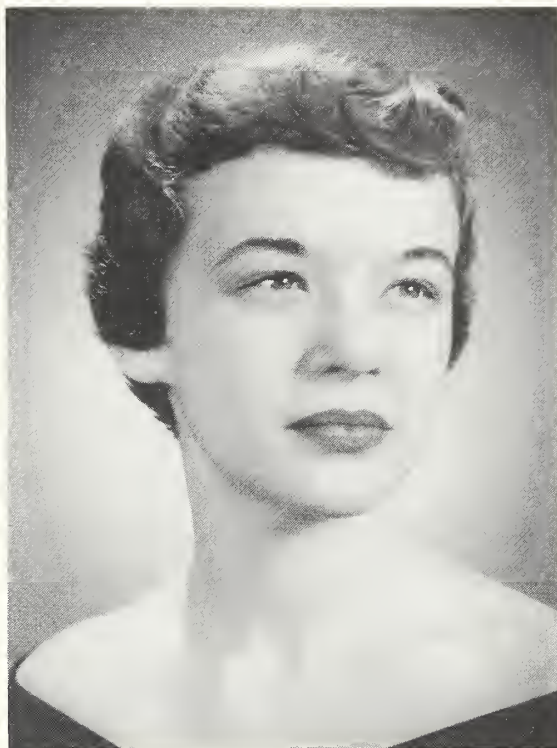
The perpetual pleasantness and gloom-shattering high spirits which for four years have graced our revered halls were characteristic of Frances. This dark-haired girl possessed expressive eyes, flashing white teeth and an indomitably cheerful disposition which literally bubbled with words. She had the unique quality of being able to accept teasing graciously as well as to administer it effectively, and was ever ready to lend a helping hand. Her red Ford served as a campus taxi; her generosity never refused a ride to a fellow collegienne. Campus history was recorded by her photographic deftness; a good average was ample proof of the time and effort spent with the books.



## PATRICIA MALONE HANNA

*Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology*

From Hilton Village, Virginia, Pat brought with her to the Mount something of the Southern lore, not to mention Southern charm. She possessed an even, unruffled disposition; her courteous manner rarely disappeared despite the many unnerving situations encountered in the daily life of a medical technologist. Crowding an already full schedule with extra-curricular activities, Pat was the first vice-president of our class and also served as resident representative to the Student Council. A fearful adversary on the athletic field, her extra-curricular interests ranged from the aesthetics to bridge. A sometimes serious countenance often gave way to flashes of humor and a warm smile. Soft-spoken Pat will be remembered as the epitome of consideration and propriety.

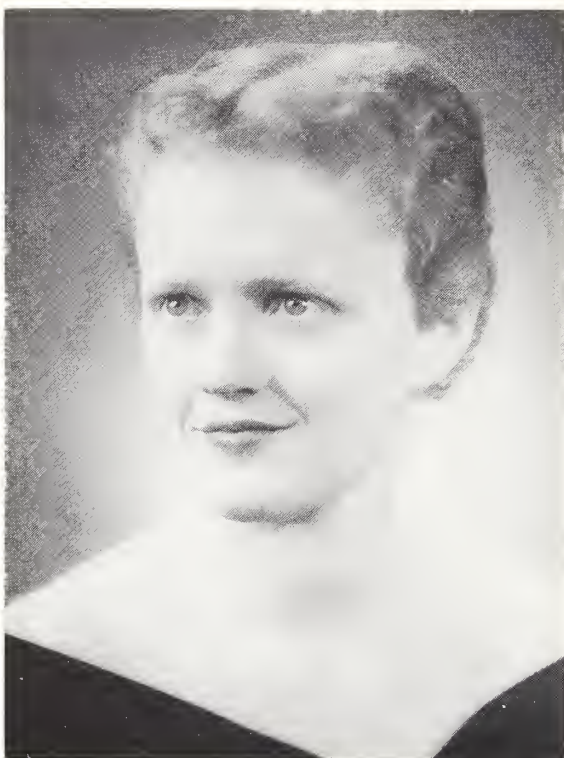


## MARY ANGELA KOHLHEPP

*Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology*

Mary Angela, or Doc as she was better known, was a composite of native intellect, good study habits, and common sense. Source of much subtle humor, she proved that she had a less serious side. Her administration as president of the class for two years echoes the truth that she was the essence of dependability. Her ambition found outlet in numerous activities and she has been during her years at the Mount a member of the Glee, Sodality, and Science Clubs and the Student Council, as well as a stellar performer in athletics. Almost always heard in heated debate or in high spirits, she was the one to see if you wanted something done well.





## MARY ELIZABETH MAGROGAN

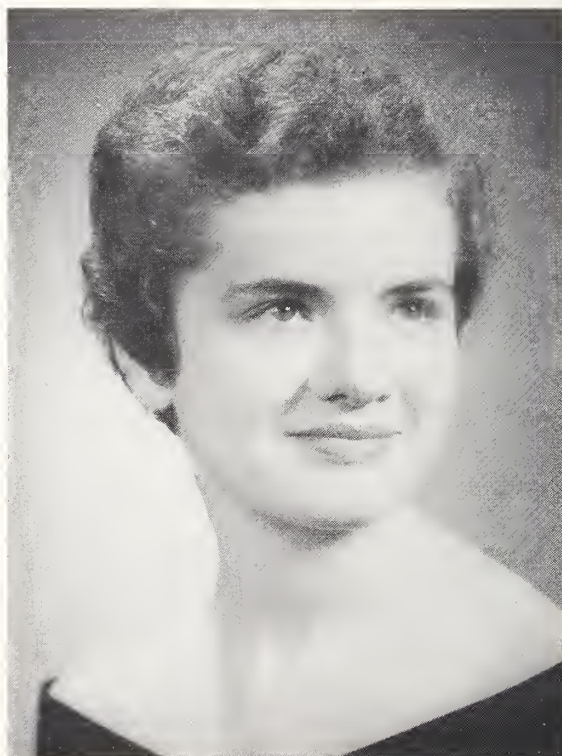
*Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology*

Mary was a colorful figure on the black and white background of our daily campus life, and not because of her red hair. A girl of honest enthusiasm and organizational talent, she was never without something on the agenda. She shouldered more burdens than most people realized and devoted considerable time to many tedious and unrewarding tasks. That Medical Technology was not her only love was illustrated by her extra activities such as the *Mount Reflector*, of which she was editor, the class, of which she was president in her junior year, and the Student Government *Newsletter* which she compiled. Argumentative affinity and a strong thirst for justice were characteristic of her person. If college life is an indication, her future will be as bright as her past has been here at the Mount.

## MARY PATRICIA MAGUIRE

*Bachelor of Arts      Chemistry*

Behind the bright Irish eyes of Pat Maguire and under her waves of enviable brown hair lay a mental perspicuity hard to equal. The mathematician's Mr. Anthony, she exhibited know-how in many and varied subjects which proved to be disconcerting to her struggling classmates. As its capable president, she successfully labored for the maturation of the Student Government Organization on campus. The loquacious Miss Maguire had a ready comeback for most any statement and could, on occasion, be heard edifying the less well-informed with her knowledge of politics and world affairs on which subjects she rarely missed an opportunity for self-expression. A worthwhile job to be done was in her course, eating was her passion, and controversy her food and drink. Her concern for the Mount was overshadowed only by her partiality to Navy. Taking time out only for those glorious week-ends, Pat worked at the job of college as well as she played its games.

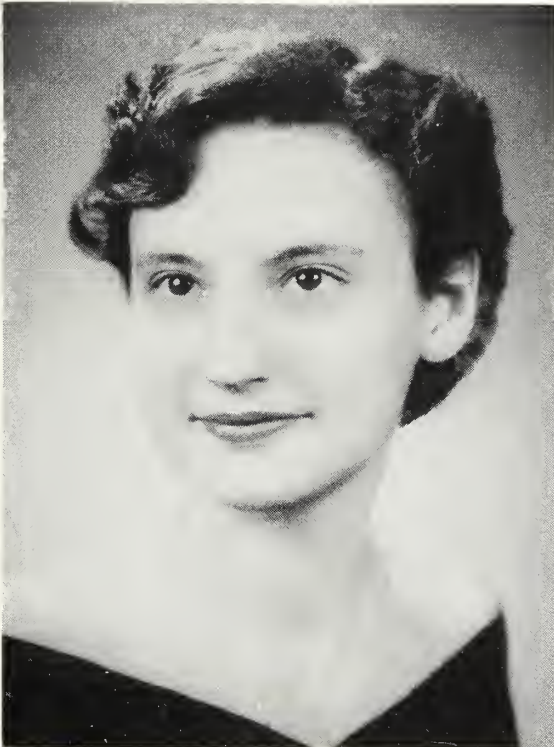


## ATHENA HELEN PISTOLAS

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Education*

Tina's cheerful smile and flashing brown eyes were windows through which one could see the tenor of her personality. Her sunny disposition graced any gathering and a compassionate nature drew friends to seek her audience and advice. A droll humor enlivened her conversation and her innate friendliness prompted her to seek constant companionship. While occupied at the Mount in pursuit of her degree in elementary education, Tina furthered her knowledge of her chosen profession by membership in the Education Club and by experience as a recreational leader in summer camps. Leisure hours found her reading historical novels or enjoying classical music. A genuine simplicity and fondness for children will be well utilized in the career she has chosen.



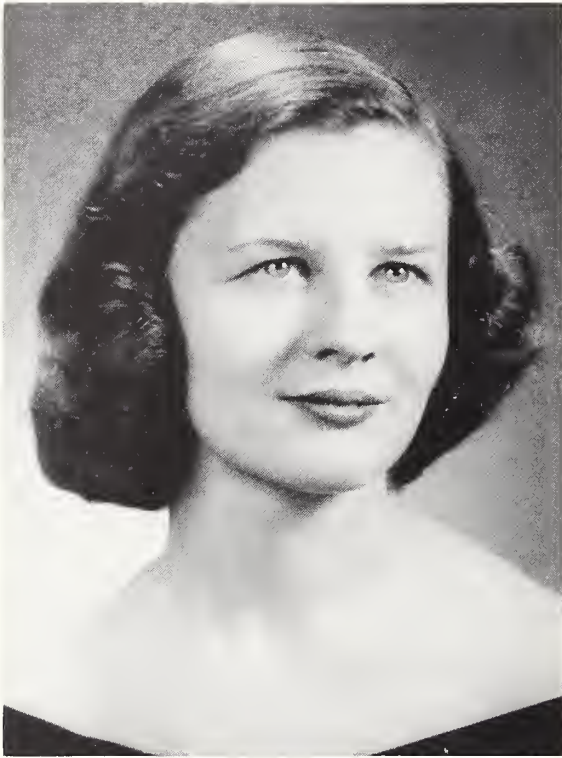
## FREDA REISBERG

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Biology*

Fritzie's eternally friendly disposition made her a welcome addition to the class when she joined it in 1952. From the beginning she exhibited a cooperation and an inimitable humor which were rewarded by a popularity equal to her good will. She was a lover of animals, all kinds, and life as a veterinarian, which she planned, was the subject of many of her dissertations. Her systems for keeping things straight, absurd to the uninitiated, were always productive of favorable results, and as for her accomplishment as assistant business manager of the yearbook, we can only offer her a big "Congratulations." Fritzie's smile was as omnipresent as her helping hand; we will miss her for she substantially enriched the class.





## DOROTHY MARY SKIBINSKI

*Bachelor of Science      Medical Technology*

Contrary to rumors, Dotty did not sleep in a fishbowl at Mercy Hall, nor did she eat seaweed for breakfast. That she was a skilled aquatic enthusiast we will not deny, for many of her free hours found her in McAuley Hall's swimming pool. She was poised in appearance, diligent in her studies, and gifted in the art of decorating. Many social functions owed their success to her ingenuity and imagination. In her free time Dotty could be found taking long walks, playing bridge, discussing plans for a coming dance, or expounding on the advantages of disciplinary leniency. Enthusiasm in the profession of medical technology was a mark of her person.

## MARGARET SPRIGGS

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Education*

To say that Margaret was a model collegienne in all she did and said is not a useless eulogy but a praise of which she was deserving. Well dressed, well mannered, and well informed, she took an active interest in world affairs, not to pass time but to gain an insight into life. During her years at the Mount she held offices of president of the Education Club, vice-president of the senior class, and delegate to the N.S.A. Besides a rare geniality, Margaret possessed a heightened sensitivity to and a broad philosophical outlook on life, so beneficial to a member of her chosen profession of teaching. A substitute would be hard to find for this scholar, lady, and friend.



## PATRICIA ANN WALSH

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Education*

Measuring no more than five feet in height, Pat came to us from Georgia and could be recognized not only for her distinctive drawl but also for her unique expressions. The most outstanding trait of her personality was her ability to send listeners into gales of laughter with delightful comments; the most enviable trait of her appearance was the dark tan she boasted after vacations to her Savannah home. Her slight stature was deceiving for she was noted for her athletic prowess, having received the outstanding athlete award in her first year at the Mount. As a senior she was elected to the offices of president of the Athletic Association and secretary-treasurer of her class. Pat will be remembered as student and athlete par excellence.

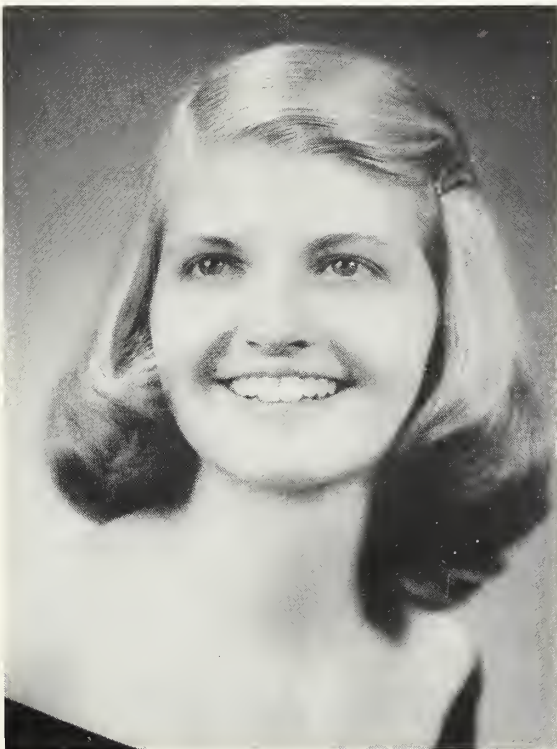


## ELIZABETH F. WARD

*Bachelor of Science*

*Medical Technology*

Slender, graceful Betty combined golden hair with a sparkling smile. Clever with words, she participated in vigorous controversy, always demonstrating her ability to think quickly and clearly. Her scholastic achievements and numerous interests proved the versatility of her nature. The heavy burden of duties as a student of medical technology did not prevent her from accepting the flood of responsibilities and difficulties encountered as editor-in-chief of the yearbook. Ballet and opera supplied a much needed interlude in her busy life, and those carefree week-ends at Holy Cross had a tonic effect. She could be found whiling away any leisure hours with a good book or a game of bridge. The thoroughness with which she undertook every task insured its success and was a credit to its author.







## GERALDINE FRANCES WILLETT

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Chemistry*

An unmistakable collegiate aura surrounded her appearance, and it did not take a lengthy friendship to recognize her outstanding qualities. Gerry came to the Mount after two years at Baltimore Junior College and was at once noticed particularly for her application to scholarly pursuits. An intellect of Dean's List specifications made her a prominent student, and devotion to chemistry prompted her energy in that field. She was especially valuable as associate editor of the yearbook and as member of the Glee, Philosophy and Science Clubs. Essentially reliable, Gerry was somewhat reserved but possessed ideas which were volunteered only on encouragement. Aesthetically inclined, she depended on interludes of classical music for relaxation. Sincerity and maturity were the keynotes of her many-faceted personality.

## MARY GENE ZIERS

*Bachelor of Arts*

*Education*

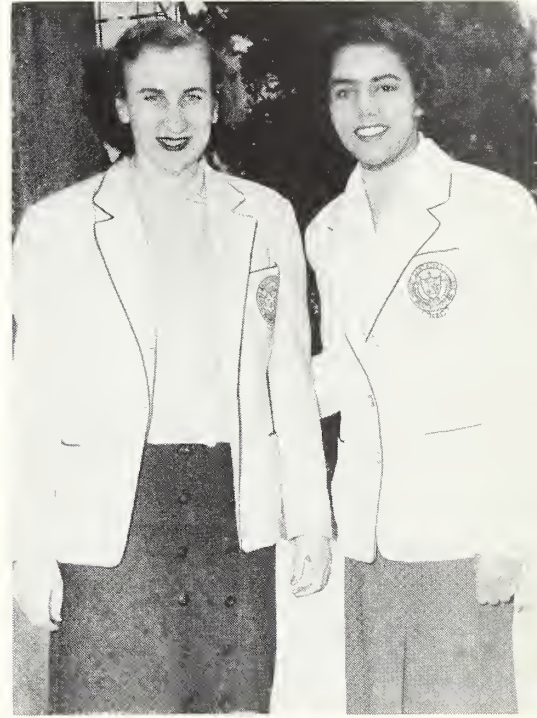
Better known as Geezee, Mary Gene evinced intelligent eyes, an incomparable gait, and a scholastic ability to be admired. A light-hearted attitude masked a serious purpose underlying her efforts. Her ready wit and dry humor made the routine of our daily college life somewhat easier to bear. Born with a creative flair, she was the originator of many unique journalistic and artistic ideas. During her college career she was editor of the Mount Reflector and Spheres, and held office as president of the Glee and Humanities Clubs. Short of stature but not of witticism, this is one teacher who will not be outsmarted by her pupils.





Aggie and Tricia

## Senior Informals



Nijole and Margaret



Jeanne and Mary





Harriet and Gerry



Joan and Mae



Mary and Doc



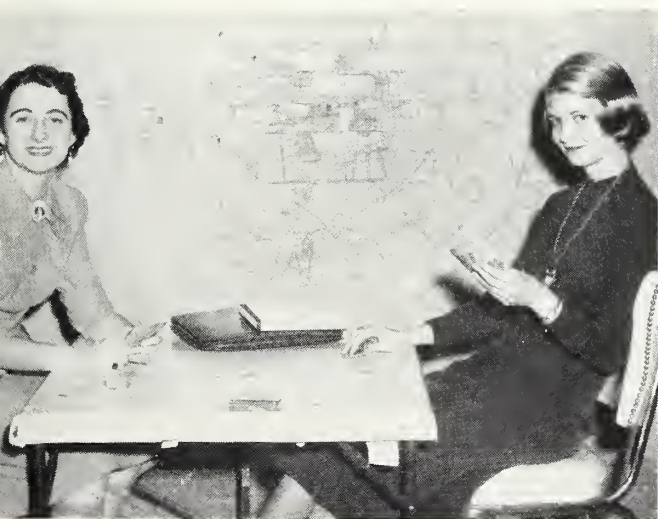
Fritzie and Effie



Tina and Bobbie



Dottie and Pat

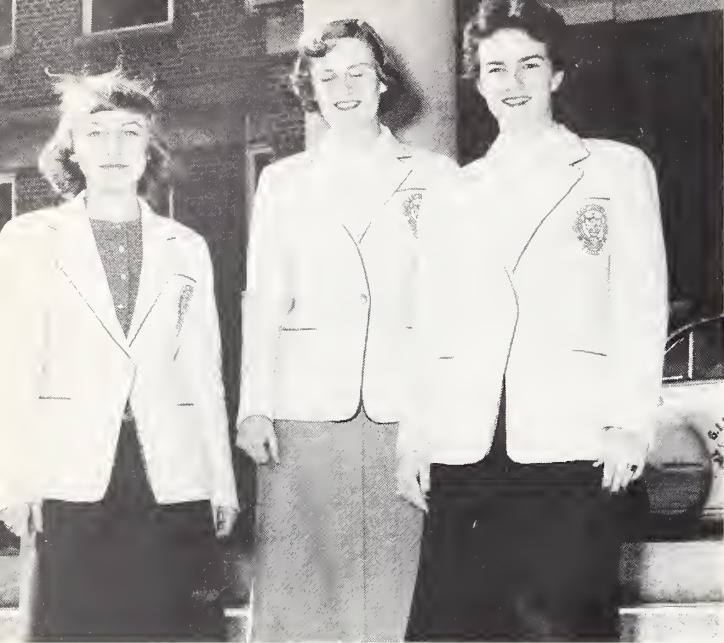


Frannie and Betty



Geezee and Pat





# Juniors

Ann Kruzel, secretary-treasurer; Joan Perkins, president; Cele Chambers, vice-president.

Mary Jane Voll, Joan Bowerman, Joan diLeonardi, Madeleine Comber, Claire Meeth, Julie Quigley, Josepha Caraher.



Mary Evelyn Journey, Cele Chambers, Lillian Lopez, Pat Clark, Doralia Riera, Mary Jane Burens, Doris Anderson.



Leigh Feeley, Jean Schrodetzki, Nadia Skurchuk, Ann Kruzel.



Elna Kay Buckner, Jeanne Dumler, Rusty Rankin, Kit Nicholson, Joan Perkins, Shirley Lowry.

Catherine Conners, Frances Harrell, Isabel Barron.

*Absent:* Catherine Althoff, Mary Gunn, Helen Habighurst, Mary Renahan, Joey Spann.







# Sopho

Carol Reilly, Charlotte Prevost, Shirley Jules, De Sales Stanek.

*Front row:* Betsy Lindenstruth, Jo Maguire, Sheila Ryan, Eleanor Hicks.  
*Back row:* Shirley Honkofsky, Jo Ann Dewees.



Betty Dukehart, Peggy Murphy, Mary Margaret Ridinger, Pat O'Keefe, Pat Dunne, president.



*Front row:* Joan Noyes, Joan Davis. *Back row:* Alma Lum, Catherine Brown, Bette Hascup.

Rita McCall, Elissa Beere, Mary Frances Kohlhepp.





# mores

Celine Hiltz, Joan Yauch, Nancy Lewis, Myrna Kennedy.



Fran Ryan, Joan Connell, secretary-treasurer; Shelagh Murphy, Mary Agnes Keller.



L'lene Fifer, Mary Catherine Boteler, Francine Espey, Peggy Whelple.

Marjorie Morrissey, Bobbie Totten, Beatriz Franco.



Irene Determan, vice-president, Patricia Bell, Carolyn Mohan, Marie McKoy.





# Freshmen



*Front row:* Bertha Chu, Sandra Reyes, Ana Rosario, Haydee Alvarez. *Back row:* Elsa Chu, Ana Maria Alvarez, Marcella Lee, Emilia Badillo-Joy.



*Sitting:* Barbara Konopik, Oksana Piseckyj, Helen Albrittain, Lila Maier, Louise Newton. *Standing:* Pat Morgan, Betty Kearney.

*Absent:* Joan Chu, Jean Daly, Mary Louise Hirsch, Margaret Warren.

*Front row:* Janet MacLeod, Eleyse Connell, Nancy Wood, Bobbie Hand. *Back row:* Jackie Julian, Margaret Lillis, Anne Dellone, Adrienne Hulse.



Carolyn Doud, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ann Brearton, president; Terry Costello, vice-president.







*Front row:* Mary Kay Steinkamp, Muff Kuhn, Suzanne Mlnarczyk. *Back row:* Ann Miller, Mary Ellen Terry, Carol Meeth, Ginny Bayliss.



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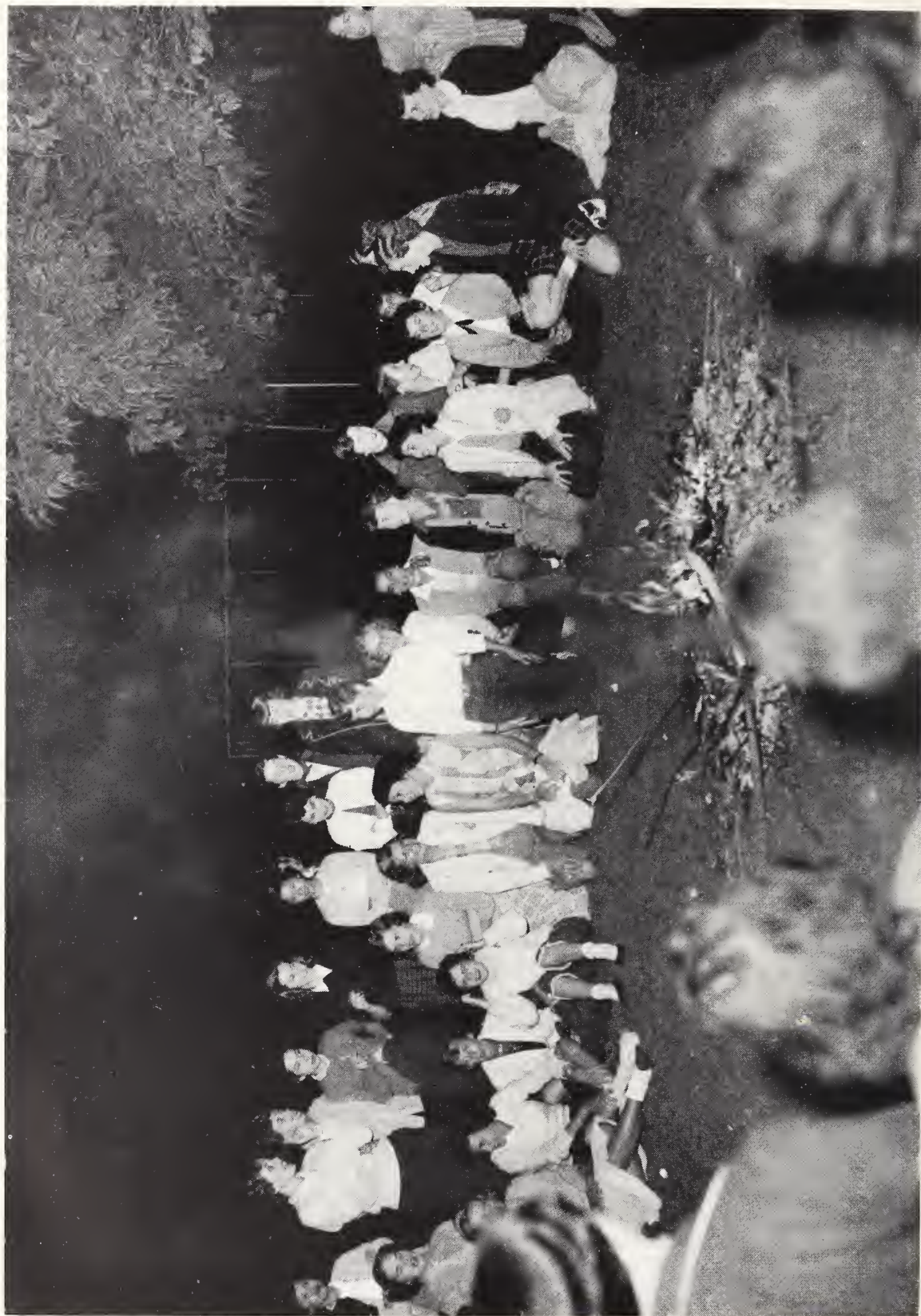
Mimi Tarrant, Joanne Manzo, Betty Dyslin, Pat Flaherty, Zeida Perez, Carol Casey, Ginny Schano.

*Front row:* Mary Ellen Davis, Kitty Kelly. *Middle row:* Kathy Roddy, Noreen Miller, Donna Schneider. *Back row:* Nadine Doll, Peggy Murphy, Pat Miskelly, Marion Fuehrer.

Carolyn Krell, Mary Cain, Mary Atkinson, Naomi Lockhart, Carolyn McKenna, Mary Gene Jenkins.







Underclassmen enjoy hot dogs and song during freshmen orientation week.



# Activities



*"Oh, what an ineffable consolation  
to serve Christ Himself in the person of the poor,  
and to walk in the very same path He trod."*

—MOTHER M. C. MCAULEY





By 1834 Catherine McAuley, through the strength

of her purpose and character, had organized her band to

the height of Catholicism. Her life of extreme

simplicity and self-denial and her devotion to the spiritual

and corporal works of Mercy characterized the activities

of her congregation. The ten years

of her religious life saw an overwhelming growth in spiritual

aspirations which played no small part in opposing

the evils proclaimed some twenty years later by

Karl Marx in the Communist Manifesto.

At Mount Saint Agnes, the activities provided serve not

only as an outlet but as administrative and creative

directives, developing our potentiality into active virtue.

By the precedent of Catherine McAuley, may we be

inspired to achievement that emulates her excellence.



Mary Agnes Keller, treasurer; Joan diLeonardi, vice-president; Patricia Maguire, president; Sr. M. Baptist, Dean of Students; Nadia Skurchuk, secretary.

## Student Council

The executive, legislative, and judicial powers of the Student Government Organization are vested in a Student Council consisting of officers and representatives. The Council carefully considers legislative changes and makes them according to the needs of the student body. Infractions of the rules and regulations are judged and appropriate penalties are given. The Student Council works closely with the Administration of the College and

matters concerning academic life presented to the Administration are thoughtfully and carefully considered. Incorporated in the Student Council is the Resident Council which controls the disciplinary measures and social life among the resident students. The members of the Council appreciate the trust which the Administration has placed in them to judge and rule justly.



RESIDENT COUNCIL

Patricia Clark, Mary Evelyn Journey, resident representative; Shelagh Murphy, Alma Lum, Sr. M. Baptist.





*Standing:* Mary Ann Brearton, Junior Delegate; Fr. A. Zeigler, Moderator of Regional NFCCS; Joan diLeonardi, Senior Delegate. *Seated:* Mary Elizabeth Magrogan, Chairman of the Student Government Commission; Hope Savage, Trinity College, President; Marjorie Morrissey, Chairman of the Liturgy Commission.

## NFCCS

Mount Saint Agnes College participates actively in the National Federation of Catholic College Students. The College holds the chairmanship of two commissions, the Liturgy Commission which edits "Crossbeams" and sponsors Liturgy Day, and the Student Government Commission which has organized a committee to meet regularly and discuss phases of Student Government. The Mount

acted as hostess for a Student Government Workshop in May during which a discussion of the place of the club on campus was held. The College sponsored a Liturgy Panel and a Student Government Panel at the Regional Congress of NFCCS held at Trinity College in Washington. Students who have participated actively in NFCCS have received invaluable experience in leadership.

## International Relations Club

The IRC this year has done much to live up to its name. It has been truly international in outlook, studying international political, social, and economic problems in such widespread areas of the world as Germany, India, South Africa, and Yugoslavia. By means of informal discussions and film strips, these international problems were analyzed and their effect on world affairs studied. The place of the UN in the world today was featured at several club meetings and was the theme of a regional meeting at Trinity College, Washington and of a national meeting at Hunter College, New York. Mount Saint Agnes club members attended both of these meetings.



Madeleine Comber, President; Dr. Edward Doehler, Moderator; Joan Bowerman.

## Liturgy Club

The Liturgy Club promotes an appreciation of the different aspects of our religion by explaining the meanings of the various services and customs in the Church. First Friday adoration is sponsored by the Club as well as special services during the liturgical seasons. The Liturgy Club holds the regional commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. A quarterly bulletin is published by the commission in an attempt to increase knowledge of the liturgy in local colleges. The Club's program supplements the Freshman religion course which stimulates interest in this field of Church endeavor. Appreciation of the music of the Church is increased through the efforts of the Marian Choir. Active participation is brought about for the individual by the serving of Mass and for the student body by the attending of Dialogue Mass.



*Back row:* Fr. A. Zeigler, Moderator of Regional NFCCS; Fr. John McQuade, S.M. *Middle row:* Alma Lum, Vice-President; Mr. Norman Sydnor. *Front row:* Marjorie Morrissey, Chairman of the Liturgy Commission; Eleyse Connell, Secretary; Patricia Clark, President.

## Sodality

The dedication of this year to the Blessed Mother by His Holiness Pope Pius XII constituted the basis for all the activities of Our Lady's Sodality of Mount Saint Agnes. Devotion to Mary during the Marian Year was encouraged by daily recitation of the Rosary, a study of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and a drive to supply the library with copies of "Fulgens Corona" the Marian Year

encyclical. The Sodality projected itself well beyond the limits of the campus, sponsoring a Valentine's Day party for the old people in the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor and various parties for the children of St. Elizabeth's Orphanage at Christmas and Easter. Movies, lectures, fund-raising campaigns and communion breakfasts were also integrated into the program of the Sodality.



Madeleine Comber, Treasurer; Sheila Ryan, President; Sr. M. Alma, Moderator; Shelagh Murphy, Vice-President; Betty Dukehart, Secretary.





Mary Agnes Keller, Secretary; Mary Gene Ziers, President.

## Humanities Club

The Humanities Club, which seeks to further student interest in the Fine Arts, claims members from all fields of concentration. Students were encouraged to prepare programs this year; they were responsible for discussions of foreign cultures and customs and the more unusual aspects of the Arts. *The Congress Dances*, a classic film of Europe during the Napoleonic era, was shown at the March meeting. For its final program, the Humanities Club sponsored a review of *The Conquest of Everest* and *Annapurna* presented by faculty members. Other activities endorsed by the Club included a tour of Stieff's silver plant and a trip to Walter's Art Gallery.

## Education Club

The McAuley Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was established in October of 1953. It received its charter in January of 1954 from Robert Dubel, Co-ordinator for the State of Maryland. This membership in FTA constitutes a membership in the National Education Association. The Chapter is named in honor of Mother McAuley, a great educator and foundress of the Mercy Order. Its purpose

is to develop professional attitudes and virtues in its future teachers. Its function also lies in making familiar to them current trends and pedagogical findings in the field of education. The program for the year has included lectures by successful teachers of the alumnae, attendance at FTA Conventions, and maintenance of an education bulletin board.



Peggy Murphy, Secretary; Margaret Spriggs, President; Doris Anderson, Vice-President.

Joan Bowerman, Secretary; Sr. M. Seraphine, Moderator; Efrosene Capsanes, President.



## Science Club

Because of the numerous science courses offered by the school, the Science Club has a large voluntary membership composed of students who are interested in the sciences for general education or for fields of concentration. Meetings for this year included a talk by Dr. H. J. Marriott of Mercy Hospital on "Why All Medicines Are Poison," a technicolor cartoon on the atom, a demonstration of tech-

niques and principles in laboratory procedure by the senior medical technologists, and the annual reports of the senior science majors on their problems involving laboratory investigations on a particular subject. Field trips to Stieff's Silver and the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland were supplements to the regular meetings.

## Press Club

*The Mount Reflector*, student publication, chronicles academic and social events in six editions yearly. The accent is on student news. Featured this year was a campaign to alert voters to the importance of Student Government elections and to the necessity of voting. Editorials covered a wide range of topics of personal, religious, and political significance. New features this year included a traditions column and a "Can You Imagine" one concerning the daily happenings in our halls. Reporters not only receive an experience in journalism, but also develop a clear, concise style of writing prose. *The Reflector's* inclusive coverage of events arouses and stimulates school spirit and influences student opinion along constructive lines.



Elizabeth Ward, Mary Elizabeth Magrogan, Assistant Editor; Elna Buckner, Editor-in-Chief.





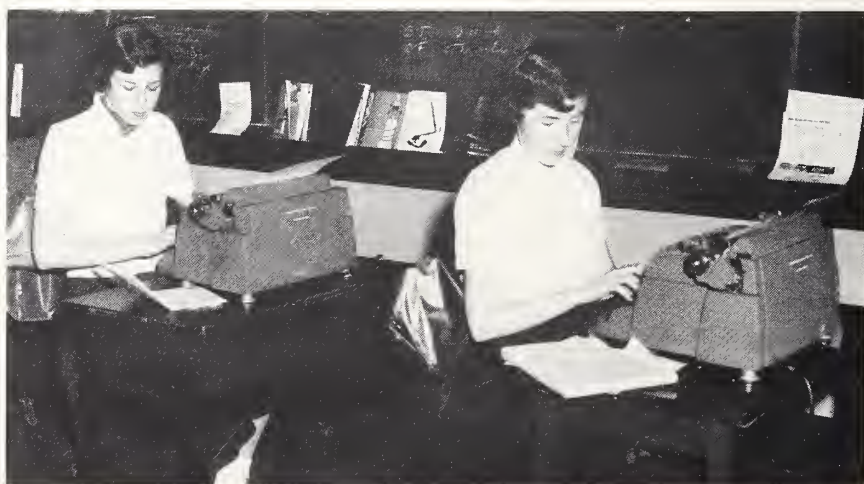
Mrs. Bell, Physical Education Instructor; Patricia Walsh, President; Charlotte Prevost, Secretary. *Absent:* Cele Chambers, Vice-President.

## Athletic Association

The Athletic Association functions not only to promote participation in sports but, of greater importance, to infuse the quality of good sportsmanship into its members. Its well-rounded program now includes basketball, hockey, tennis, and volleyball. "Play Day" in which various high school students were invited to participate, was a 1954 innovation. Annually the AA sponsors the Barn Dance and, to highlight the season, the AA Banquet. At this banquet the Hunt Cup is given to the class accumulating the most points during the year, and the Best Athlete Trophy is awarded to the Mount's stellar performer.

## Secretarial Club

The Apostolate of Business extends its membership to all the students of the school, particularly those interested in the secretarial course which is now being enlarged into a business course. The meetings are informative in that material which has been derived from experience is presented. The speakers, along with giving helpful suggestions, stress the expediency of a college education. The companies which they represent welcome club members at any time to observe their operations and techniques. Integral qualities of the working girl, such as dress and mannerisms, are exemplified by the indispensable secretaries. At the first meeting of the club each year, those members who have had previous office experience, discuss their positions.



Bobbie Totten, Secretary; Carol Reilly, President.

Rita McCall, Secretary;  
Mary Frances Kohlhepp,  
Librarian; Sr. Miriam,  
Moderator; Ann Kruzel,  
President.



## Glee Club

The Glee Club is one of the most industrious Clubs on campus. It provides an outlet for the ambitious student, it takes advantage of college talent, and it develops in its members an appreciation of music. It encourages choral singing at the college and gives enjoyment to those who listen as well as to those who participate. The entire school year is devoted to preparation for the two concerts presented by

the Club, the Christmas Concert for the student body and the joint Spring Concert with the Loyola College Glee Club for the public. Under the direction of Felice Iula and Joseph McCall the students presented the Stabat Mater, selections from Jerome Kern melodies, and selections from Sigmund Romberg at the Spring Concert.



Myrna Kennedy, President; Shirley Jules, Secretary; Frances Rankin, Treasurer; Bette Haseup, Vice-President; Miss Moeslein, Speech and Drama Instructor.

## Dramatics Club

In 1953-54, the campus dramatic association, the Proscenium Club, received into its membership a number of enthusiastic and talented freshmen. The first need to be fulfilled was that of a constitution which would outline the purposes of the Club and form a firm foundation for the future. The purposes decided upon were: to encourage interest in theatre activities on and off campus, and to provide opportunities for experience in acting and technical work. On their first field trip, the members attended a performance of "Jenny Kissed Me" at the Vagabond Theatre. Members played key roles in the student musical, and presented the Nativity tableau in the Christmas Assembly. In the future, the Proscenium Club hopes to sponsor all theatrical activities on campus during the coming year.





Marie McKoy, Assistant Art Editor; Joan Grey, Gerry Willett, Associate Editors; Elizabeth Ward, Editor-in-Chief; Marjorie Morrissey, Joan Bowerman, Associate Editors; Agnes Brearton, Photography Editor. *Absent:* Gene Ziers, Art Editor; Mary Jane Burens, Assistant Photography Editor.

## The Mercedian

It is not without pride and pleasure that we, the staff, present to you the 1954 MERCEDIAN, born of a dream and a will. It is the product of writing, editing, and rewriting, of photography and endless phone calls, of deadlines extended and re-extended, of boundless effort and just as much time. Too many thanks can-

not be given to Sister Baptist, under whose encouragement and foresight we flourished; too much commendation cannot be bestowed upon our business staff who financed without question our extravagant tastes. May this publication serve as a chronicle of memories worthy of the student spirit it represents.



Freda Reisberg, Assistant Business Manager; Efrosene Capsanes, Business Manager; Virginia Bayliss, Freshman Representative. *Absent:* Jean Schrodetski, Patricia O'Keefe, Assistant Business Managers.

# Features



*"A more zealous, prudent, disinterested and successful benefactress of the human race has not existed since the days of St. Brigid."*

—MOST REV. DR. BLAKE, *Bishop of Dromore*





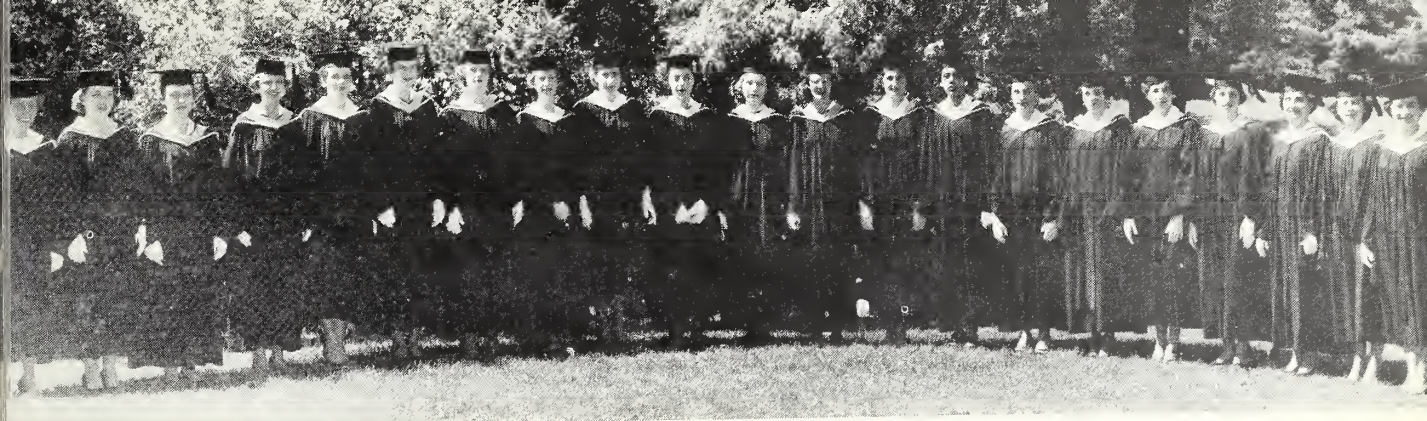
Catherine McAuley was a  
champion not merely of education but of the epitome of education  
which combines social and physical training with  
the intellectual and spiritual.

Anyone who would lead a well-balanced and  
happy life must take time out from the tedium  
of everyday duties for relaxation, for ceremony, for play.

To Catherine McAuley, relaxation  
amounted to visits with her sister's children or, perhaps, moments of silent  
prayer and contemplation. From our intellectual pursuits here at the  
Mount, we too take time out for glad moments. Whether these be  
on the athletic field, in the chapel or at a social function, the  
object of our educators is inherent:

to produce a healthy,  
a well-rounded,  
an educated woman.





Commencement Day, May 30th, marked the official termination of our college careers.

## Commencement Week



May 27th: the Juniors entertained us with a banquet at the Marylander.



The Prom: while some Seniors smiled at the camera, others jumped to the music of the bunny hop at the last social event of our college days.

As Fr. Taylor delivered his address on Class Day, May 28th, we realized with a shock that we were really leaving.







The Class of '57 is formally received into the college at Freshmen Investiture.



Fr. Taylor hears recitation of the pledge as new members are received into the Sodality.



Pat Maguire presents the Christmas gift to Sr. M. Carlotta as Sr. M. Vera and Sr. M. Marguerite look on.



The first Marian Choir of Mount Saint Agnes performs at the Christmas assembly.



Med Tech Banquet



Sodality Orphan's Party



Christmas Dance



Christmas Caroling



Science Club Demonstration by Med Techs







Barn Dance



Mixer with Ft. Holabird



Dance with Naval Academy



The Sno-Ball





**VARSITY  
BASKETBALL TEAM**

*Front row:* Elna Kay Buckner, Patricia Walsh, Donna Schneider, De Sales Stanek. *Back row:* Ginny Schano, Carol Meeth, Mrs. Bell, Mary Frances Kuhn. *Absent:* Cele Chambers.



The Mount vs. Notre Dame



The Mount vs. Goucher



**VARSITY  
HOCKEY TEAM**

*Front row:* Shirley Jules, Carol Reilly, Patricia Walsh, Charlotte Prevost, Mary Anne Brearton, Carol Meeth. *Back row:* Naomi Lockhart, Mary Ellen Terry, De Sales Stanek, Ann Kelly, Peggy Whittle, Elna Kay Buckner, Mary Kay Steinkamp.





Kathy Roddy, Sheila Ryan, Irene Determan, and Marion Fuehrer render "In My Merry Oldsmobile" as they portray the typical Mount girl of 1920.



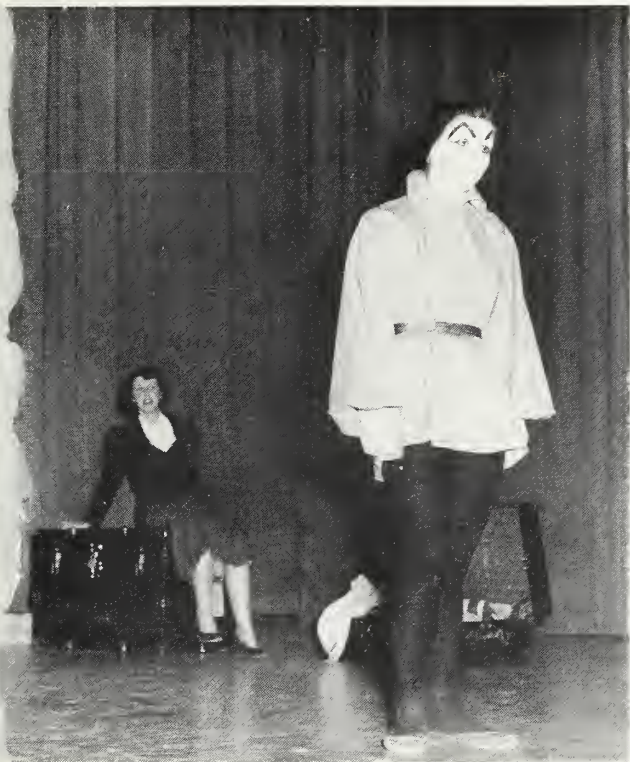
To the efforts of Kit Nicholson, here performing the skeleton dance, the play owes its origin and success.



"I know I must finish school, it is a social rule. Why is it finishing me? . . ."



## Spirit Knew"



Mary Ann Brearton, "the spirit," listens patiently as "director" Mary Agnes Keller derides.



"The preclinical nurses" sympathize with Joan Bowerman, practice patient they forgot to unbandage.



Mimi Tarrant and pupils re-enact a typing class, as they imagine it was, of 1925.



Goofus dancers concentrate on their scarecrow step.



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